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Saskatchewan Tribune Moves John D.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said he is deeply touched by proposal by Saskatchewan Premier Thatcher that his family home, built before 1900 at Borden, near Saskatoon, be moved to Regina and restored as a "fitting tribute to the only Saskatchewan citizen to become prime minister of Canada." Photo was taken when Mr. Diefenbaker visited home in 1965. He and brother Elmer were born there. — (CP)

Pearson's Holiday Message

Peace Among Nations World's Main Hunger

Services Private In Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — Peking's Christians face what is thought to be the first Christmas in this century here without public worship.

No Christmas services are planned in Peking's churches, closed in August at the height of the campaign by Communist China's militant young Red Guards to enforce the tenets of China's Great Proletarian Revolution.

It is thought to be the first time in the 20th century that Peking's Christians would not hold public Christmas worship.

OTTAWA (CP) — The world hungers more than ever for peace among all nations, Prime Minister Pearson says in his Christmas message.

"Through the exercise of love and understanding and good will in all of our hearts, every one of us as individuals can make his own contribution to the progress and the welfare of our country and to peace across our world."

"For peace and progress begin in the hearts and souls of every individual person."

Mr. Pearson extended his greetings Friday to Canadians abroad, including servicemen in Europe, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip, Kashmir and Indochina; teachers, technicians and missionaries.

He expressed regret that commercialism and a kind of celebration threaten to obscure the true meaning of Christmas.

"If we are lucky, we are surrounded by our children and our grandchildren."

He had special greetings for those who will work Christmas Day to maintain essential services and for the less fortunate.

"Some are burdened with poverty; others are lonely or sick or sorrowing. So we think of them particularly on this day."

The prime minister will broadcast his message on CBC English and French networks Sunday morning. The text was issued to the press in advance.

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were covered with gallons of water which had exploded from their vinyl bumpers.

The bumpers, which have been installed on all Culver City police cruisers, are made of quarter-inch soft vinyl and hold seven gallons of water. In a collision water bursts from 15 valves, redirecting the force of the crash into the air.

"After a bump, you drive to your local gas station and tell the attendant to fill your bumpers with water after he

checks the radiator," the chief said.

Preliminary tests conducted by the police department included head-on and rear-end collisions and hitting abutments, all at 25 miles an hour. The tests demonstrated that there was no passenger injury or damage to the cars, Chief Mueller said.

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Mighty Squish Replaces Sound of Ripping Metal

CULVER CITY, Calif. (LAT) — A police cruiser pulled away from the curb Friday and was immediately rear-ended by a car traveling at 25 miles an hour.

There was no sound of crashing metal. Only a spurt as a 10-foot-high shield of water shot into the air.

Police chief Eugene I. Mueller got out of his car smiling. No one was hurt and the cars were undamaged, though both

Victorians who have heard people laugh and cry at the same time will be able to picture what Friday was like for girls at the Colonist switchboard.

The switchboard was jammed with callers, each eager to tell what an "unexpected" \$30 meant at this time of year.

Last year 800,000 West Berliners crossed to East Berlin at Christmas and New Year's.

B.C. Prison Guard Loses Hands

Gift Booby-Trapped

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A B.C. Penitentiary guard, his hands blown off, ran screaming into the street with his critically-injured 10-year-old son Friday night, fol-

lowing the explosion of a booby-trapped Christmas parcel.

Guard Frank Newton, 42, is in fair condition today in Royal Columbian Hospital here, and his son Norman was later listed as critical.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police pressed the search for the person who attempted murder via the Christmas gift.

The explosion occurred as Newton, 42, unwrapped the parcel at his home in

North Surrey, across the Fraser River from New Westminster, where the penitentiary is located, while his son Norman watched.

Police said the blast

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Time for Protests

Freight Bid Put on Ice

The B.C. Public Utilities Commission has put a truck freight rate increase proposal on ice to give people plenty of time to present their views on the matter.

Copper Source Cut

KINSHASA (AP) — The Congo suspended Friday the export of all copper produced by the huge Belgian Miniere du Haut Katanga.

The move is in retaliation for the Belgian company's refusal to move its administrative offices and account ledgers to Kinshasa from Brussels.

The Union Miniere said in Brussels it could not agree to transfer, as the Congolese government demands.

Union Miniere is the Congo's biggest business. It produces 75 percent of its mining assets and provides half its foreign exchange. It produces about 300,000 tons of copper annually, as well as cobalt, gold and uranium.

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Supreme Court Judge Retires

Retirement from B.C. Supreme Court bench of Mr. Justice F. K. Collins, 73, Vancouver, has been announced. Mr. Justice Collins, who succeeded J. V. Clyne in 1958, is resigning because of ill health.

British Ship Heads For Trouble

LONDON (Reuters) — A British warship left Bermuda under sudden orders Friday and was believed to be heading for the politically troubled Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

The 3,000-ton destroyer Defender, carrying a crew of about 300, broke off a Christmas visit to Bermuda due to last until Dec. 27 — to sail on what a defence ministry spokesman here called "a special task."

Reports received here from the Caribbean said the warship would lie off St. Vincent.

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VIETNAM (UPI) — A 48-hour Christmas truce went into effect today and was strictly observed by U.S. forces, but the cease-fire failed to stop Viet Cong guns.

The U.S. military branded the shooting "violations" while the American embassy said they were only "incidents."

The peace-shattering rash of

Communist fire included a Viet

Conc attack that killed a Vietnamese soldier, two civilians

and wounded three others in the northern province of Thua Thien.

U.S. military spokesman and

government sources reported at

least three other incidents of

Viet Cong fire, all occurring within the first six hours of the holiday truce.

The Viet Cong fire reportedly

caused no American casualties

and was not returned. American

soldiers were under orders to

remain alert to possible Com

munist attack but not to fire

unless fired upon.

MOST SERIOUS

The most serious breach of

the peace was a Communist at

tack on a small hamlet six miles

northwest of Phu Loc in Thua

Thien province. It was assumed

the government forces returned

the Communist fire and the war

incident was "under investigation."

Viet Cong snipers fired 10

rounds at the headquarters of

the first U.S. Army Division at

Di An, about 10 miles northeast

of Saigon and an American

helicopter in a northern prov

ince. Gunfire also was reported

in Long An province, south of

Saigon.

CLOSE CALL

The attack came just minutes

before Francis Cardinal Spellman boarded a helicopter at the

Tan Son Nhut airbase in Saigon

to fly to Long Binh, less than

three miles from Di An, to hold

a Christmas service for U.S. servicemen on the fighting

front.

Sporadic firing was reported

Friday night just prior to the

truce. In the most violent attack

just preceding the truce two

Communist assassination squads

raided a pair of villages on the

outskirts of Saigon and riddled

two Vietnamese men to death

with machinegun fire.

While the bodies lay on the

ground bleeding, a Viet Cong

political team set up a loud-

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How to Keep Christmas Well

Folks kept asking R. E. Baker of Vancouver, Wash., how he was going to decorate his home for Christmas. His answer, bathed in a soft blue

light, delighted neighbors and Baker says the spirit is not of the miser but of the man who "knew how to keep Christmas well." — (AP)

More of the Same in 1967 Westmoreland Prediction

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Friday predicted "more of the same . . . heavy fighting" in Vietnam next year.

"We cannot expect in the future any dramatic turn of events."

"It will take perseverance, endurance on the battlefield and patient patience at home," Westmoreland said in an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

DANGER PASSED

Meanwhile, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky declared in an address that the danger of a Communist takeover has passed and the Vietnamese army's primary task now will be to pacify the countryside.

Vietnamese armed forces will keep military security in the country and also take the initiative against the enemy, he said.

Ky addressed the Constituent Assembly which is writing a constitution restoring the country to civilian rule.



Westmoreland

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Westmoreland, who said he could see no "military advantage" in extending any of the two-day holiday truces scheduled.

Westmoreland said he believes the enemy will continue his guerrilla war but he will continue to move troops from North Vietnam to fight a so-called conventional war."

Westmoreland said he thinks the most important step forward in 1966 was "in stopping the initiative by the main force or conventional forces, particularly those of North Vietnam."

He said evidence the enemy is having morale problems as a result of the turn of the fighting over the last year has shown up in the number of prisoners taken, the number of defectors and from interrogation of prisoners.

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Policeman Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable Herbert Ernest Turle, 44, Friday became the fourth Vancouver policeman to face criminal charges in less than two weeks.

Turle, with more than 18 years on the force, was charged

with stealing a steam iron tape recorder, also is free on bail worth less than \$50 Dec. 11. He was suspended from the force.

Turle was released on \$2,500 bail and was to appear in court again today.

Constable John Thomas Jim Mundie said Friday an acting deputy chief constable

is investigating within the force is with theft and possession of a continuing.

7,300 Sail For South

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven luxury liners left for points south Thursday, the largest number of sailings in one day in more than 30 years. More than 7,300 passengers were booked on the 11 ships, a port record for departures during winter.



Father Held in Husband's Death

Widow, 16, Swears Revenge

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — Warren Lee Nedley Jr., 20, of nearby Lower Burrell, were married Monday night by a justice of the peace in Hampstead, N.C., near her home in Burrell.

GRAND JURY

The bride's father, J. C. Hardee, 59, is awaiting grand jury action on charges of murder. He claimed self-defense.

Nedley was shot at the Hardee home near Surf City midnight Monday following their marriage.

"I was standing near Butch when he was shot," Marlene said. "He yelled for help and then fell to the floor. He died in my arms."

The bride testified at an inquest Tuesday night that her father wanted them to wait until Christmas Eve to be married and that he did not believe them when they said they had been wed.

HAD RIFLE

"We went to my home to tell my father, but he wasn't there," she said. "We then went to our trailer, then returned to my home. This time my father was there. He's mean. He carried a rifle and he had been drinking some."

The bride said her father was a "violent man" who had threatened them several times. "My mother liked Butch until I came here to visit his parents without her permission. She didn't appreciate that," she said.

WAS WAITRESS

Marlene said she had been working as a waitress in a Surf City restaurant when she met Nedley.

"A lot of people down my way don't like marines," she said. "They don't understand that those boys used to get lonely and come down to the beach in Surf City. Sometimes they would have too much to drink and do damage. But Butch wasn't like that."

Nedley, who was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., died from a bullet wound in the chest. He had been struck with a .22 caliber bullet.

Contraband Haul Largest

BOMBAY (UPI) — Police Friday seized eight automobiles in which were hidden gold and silver contraband worth \$1,500,000 — the biggest-ever haul in this country.

A total of 18 people were held in the roundup that followed. One of those arrested, a Kerala Moslem named Ibrahim Sodhi, was alleged to be the ringleader of the smuggling organization whose ramifications spread as far as Hong Kong.

Sodhi is alleged to have given police details of the racket after his arrest Thursday when customs men seized another haul of uncut Belgian diamonds and other goods.

HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Service on city bus routes will be operated as follows over the Christmas holiday:

Sunday, December 25 Sunday Service
Monday, December 26 Holiday Service
Tuesday, December 27 Holiday Service

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

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Card Table	

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Individual Trays, each	1 ⁷⁹
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The Defence Role

IT IS PERSISTENTLY argued that the proposed integration of Canada's defence forces is justified in large measure by this country's responsibility in peace-keeping roles on behalf of the United Nations.

As the Montreal Gazette observes, "Much emphasis has been placed on this contribution in the continuing debate of the past few years about our defence needs... Canadians, rightly or wrongly, have been under the impression that the major part of our defence resources over the past decade have been concentrated on peace-keeping; and that even now peace-keeping takes up a major portion of our defence resources."

Broadly speaking, it must be admitted, any defence force is a peace-keeping influence in that it acts as a deterrent. It is certainly true that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's massive strength in Europe, for example, kept the peace there because it discouraged any assault from the East. And it is equally true that the United States' nuclear missile power had the same effect during the Cuban crisis. But it is not the generally accepted interpretation of the role of defence forces. They exist primarily to defend the interests and the integrity of the people who pay for them.

It is entirely wrong, then, to contend that Canada's armed services are principally concerned with peace-keeping in the role of a sort of world police force, rather than the defence of this country's interests. We are chiefly obliged to a voluntary participation in NATO and the defence system of this continent.

Only a very small proportion of our armed forces is engaged in what should properly be called United Nations' police tasks. At present about 1,900 men of our total of about 105,000 are so involved, including 800 in Cyprus who, as the tensions there continue to ease, may shortly be relieved of this duty.

There are another 850 men in the Suez area, as part of the United Nations' force patrolling the demilitarized zone of the Gaza Strip.

But our defence policy should not be based on obligations of this nature.

It must be realistically examined in the light of commitments to NATO and NORAD, and operations in conjunction with the non-integrated forces of our allies in these organizations, their navies, armies and air forces.

It is doubtful if the people of Canada would accept a military budget of more than a billion and a half dollars a year to provide a United Nations' police force even in the highly improbable event of our being invited to assume this function.

Ottawa vs. Ottawa

WHEN ONLY ABOUT a third of the eligible voters of a city take the trouble to make their choices for mayor and aldermen at the polls—as happened in Victoria earlier this month—the value the citizens place on local democracy looks rather small. It would not be surprising to find, however, that if their rights in this respect were ever threatened, a vastly different picture would emerge; the electorate would be outraged.

Some such reaction probably is to be anticipated in Ottawa if, as forecast, a report to the Ontario government is made public soon recommending the establishment of a federal district in the area of the national capital.

The report, prepared by a political science professor, is understood to endorse the federal-district idea as long as some form of home rule is preserved for local taxpayers. This would avoid the situation in the United States' District of Columbia, where government is by a congressional committee. But the balancing of powers between local representation and federal authority, so as not to convince the ratepayers they were being robbed of their rights would be a neat act indeed.

At present Ottawa, meaning the national government, has no power to make Ottawa, meaning the Ontario city, alter its institutions. The face of the area has been much ameliorated by the national capital commission, the equivalent on much greater scale of British Columbia's Capital Improvement District Commission which has the beautification of Greater Victoria as its purpose. But a primary goal of creating the federal district would be to make Ottawa and its environs into a "truly bilingual national capital," to alter its predominantly Anglo-Canadian character as well as its appearance.

It is difficult to see how this could be achieved if the local residents were in a position to thwart the plans of the government. And it is equally difficult to believe that the residents would silently pay taxes without having a large measure of control over the administration.

Regrettable Incident

DEFENCE MINISTER HELLYER has told the Commons that the German magazine *Der Spiegel* misinterpreted Canadian participation in the execution of two German prisoners of war shortly after the war in Northwest Europe had ended. And that he statement that a Canadian general asked that they put on trial was wholly false.

This is the result of the investigation conducted by his department into the matter.

So much is satisfactory, since it indicates that Canadians did not initiate the court-martial and execution of the two German sailors concerned; but it does not clear the Canadian Army for some responsibility in what happened.

One must appreciate the temper of the moment in judging the incident. The shooting had just ended and the victors can scarcely be expected to have cared a great deal as to the fate of anyone who a day or so before had been an enemy trying to kill them. Nevertheless the executioners were prisoners of war in a camp set up by the Canadians. And while because of lack of enough men to guard the large number of prisoners the Germans were responsible for the discipline of their troops while awaiting return to Germany, the overall authority was Canadian.

By supplying the means by which the executions could be carried out, and by the sanction of the "higher authorities" Mr. Hellyer mentions—which would be senior military personnel—this indicates that the executions were condoned by their Canadian captors.

The defence minister stated that publicity given to the happening was "most regrettable" and nothing is to be gained now by carrying the matter further. That is true, but it is also regrettable that Canadian authorities in the field allowed the executions to take place. It would have freed them of any complicity had they left the fate of the two prisoners to the Germans after all the prisoners had been released to go home.



"To which phone tap are you referring, Sir,
the one you have on him or the one he has on you?"

In Britain

Cannibal Pursues Industry

By CASSANDRA from London

THIS other day I mentioned how in the motor industry the Americans pike was swallowing the British ducklings on the pond—and please don't write and tell me that a pike won't take a duckling on the water for pike are carnivorous and they damn well do.

I referred in particular to the manner in which Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, who are on the point of swallowing Roots - Hillman - Humber - Sunbeam - Singer, were growing in strength and power, and menaced the British Motor Corporation as a last resistance stronghold, but I said nothing about Standard-Triumph International.

Now I have received a more-or-less row-than-in-anger note from them, chiding me for leaving them out and failing to mention that, "far from being taken over by America, we regard it as our major market, and I rather think they admire our sports cars not to mention our 2000 saloon."

That was last week.

Now this week, with one massive Juley mouthed Leyland, who have swallowed Standard-Triumph, are about to swallow Rover who have swallowed Avis.

Cannibals have nothing on the motor industry.

The greatest British swallower is of course BMC which began with Austin engulfing Morris and MG and then proceeded to absorb Wolseley-Riley and Jaguar who had previously swallowed Daimler.

Various smaller offshoots disappeared down the same gorging maw. On the side there remains only the Rolls-Royce dynasty who have already flattered with BMC. Other isolated pockets of resistance include Aston Martin who swallowed Lagonda and Bristol, and certain fancy pieces of homewor for those who wish to proceed very far from point to point in a somewhat disorderly fashion.

NOW tell me what happens if Alvis peering from the tum of Rover peering from the tum of Standard-Triumph peering from the tum of Leyland and so swallowed by BMC.

We'll have the Morris-MG-Austin - Wolseley - Riley - Jaguar - Desimier - Leyland Standard-Triumph - Rover - Alvis motor car all rolled into one.

Every time these takeovers occur we are assured that the identity of the manufacturers will remain, and only this week we have been told that the distinctive and excellent engineering of the Rover will not go into the common pool of mass-produced mediocrities.

The process of the endless levelling out that ultimately results in the levelling down Who could maintain a 1968 Riddle for the famous forebears of the thirties? Or the present-day Wolseley for its predecessor? Or the Sunbeam for its long-vacuous, or a 30-38 Vauxhall for its present namesake?

Where the Moon and the Mean and the Waverley and the Caliph and the Arron-Johnson and the Star and the Jerry and the Impala and the Clyno and the Galloway of yesterday?

The Germans, who, after all, invented the standardized People's Car, had a great Gadarene cry in the thirties which said: "One State! One People! One Leader!"

May the Teutonic ghosts of the great individualist inventors Daimler and Benz and Otto protect us against one designer—one manufacturer and one model. But it looks more and more that way.

From the Scriptures

They also that err in spirit shall come to understanding; and they that murmur shall learn doctrine. — Isaiah, 29:24

Ottawa Offbeat

What's Good for Politicians Is Good Enough for People

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonial Ottawa Bureau

IF schedules were kept this week, there should have been a couple of ceremonials, one of thank-God-he's-gone leave-taking from Winnipeg, and the other of half-the-hero homecoming at Thompson, the Manitoba nickel town 500 miles north of the provincial capital.

Both ceremonies ought to have been memorable.

For they involved a previously obscure character whose name, in recognition of his awesome capacity for anger and impressive talent for stubbornness, must surely have to be entered in the taxpayers' list of Public Heroes.

He is Joseph Borowski, a 36-year-old gift-shop operator who last September came down from Thompson to get under Premier Duff Roblin's suavely silken robe — something few if any of his political opponents had succeeded in doing over the last eight years — and to cause just a tuya shiver of child concern in high places here in the House on the Hill.

In an icy rage of indignation, Joe Borowski, on behalf of his fellow taxpayers everywhere, picketed the government for raising its own salaries while crying in the frightening name of inflation that everyone else must hold the wage and price line.

What triggered Joe's temper was Premier Roblin's post-election increasing of his own salary by \$6,500 to \$25,000, and of cabinet ministers' and Conservative Leader John

Diefenbaker several times has contended that it was this above all that upset the wage-price cart.

And Joe?

One of those railway strike pickets who paraded Parliament Hill carried a placard proclaiming: "Bravo Borowski — What's Good Enough For Politicians Is Good Enough For People."

In West Germany

Uneasy Partners In New Coalition

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Berlin

THE grand coalition in Bonn is in for a rough ride. By the end of its first 10 days in action, beginning with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's policy declaration and closing with major speeches at home and abroad and a long parliamentary debate in Bonn, the tug and drag between the coalition parties was plain for anyone to see. Hatchets have been lightly wielded with earth, or not buried at all.

But they agree — roughly — about the economy. The recession has not yet hit bottom, and Christian and Social Democrats have a common will to act hard and fast. The credit squeeze must be relaxed, industry cautiously reinflated, the budget for 1967 balanced by chopping subsidies, the concept of planning ahead built into official thinking. Dr. Kiesinger, that meticulous guardian of peace in the cabinet, astutely devoted almost all his policy speech to nuclear force with a German component.

Resentments about the coalition's first week in office broke surface in the Bundestag debate.

Kiesinger's policy declaration, while ex-chancellor Erhard sat red-faced on the floor benches and impassively signed his way through pile after pile of his autobiography's new volume, brought to him by house flunkies, Rainer Barzel.

Barzel made a sour, sneering speech which invoked the fading idols of the "cold war." Barzel is chairman of the Christian Democrat Parliamentary Party, and a disappointed chancellor-candidate: his feelings vented themselves in gibes at the defenseless Erhard, whom he had once pretended to serve as

loyalty.

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Today In History

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Most grave, Willy Brandt failed to get through the cabinet a full and final rejection of the idea that West Germany might one day participate in nuclear ownership. This failure is particularly disappointing because it could hold up the signature of an East-West treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Something the SPD is now committed to. Rumors from the direction of the cabinet suggest that Brandt was blocked on this by Dr. Schroder, his predecessor and now defence minister, who refuses to shut the door on the notion of some Western

front.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — three German aircraft were shot down over Malta. British troops occupied Bengasi, Libya. Large numbers of Japanese troops landed on Luson, Philippines, and troops were engaged off Sarawak.

Politics in Sport

Status-Seekers Threaten Games

By LAURENCE DOBIE from Bangkok

THE flags fluttering round the up main stadium of the fifth Asian Games in Bangkok are symbols of the real trend in sport in this region — the development of national teams to project safely to the world an image of countries trapped between the main power blocs.

Government after government is providing aid to sports associations to find the athletes who will make up this "projection" and the associations themselves are drawing up increasingly intensive plans. Centralized training centres are being established. In these, the most promising individuals and teams can be groomed for months before a major sporting event. Meanwhile, they are found jobs near the centres — the entire Japanese volleyball team, for example, works at the Canbo factory and the firm takes a keen interest in their well-being.

Manning the centres are full-time professional coaches, who, having scoured the country for talent, train it on scientific lines at the centres. Bill Miller, former American Olympic star in the decathlon and javelin, who is now chief coach of the Malaysian team, talks calmly of the 8 ft. high jump soon, points out that India has already an institute for top-flight physical educationists, and says that Malaysia is pushing towards an institution which will exploit the kind of research the Japanese have been engaged in since 1961.

The Japanese are the pace-setters for Asian sport. By setting doctors, psychologists and nutritionists to work, their performances in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and tennis have shot up. They took 55 gold medals at the 1962 games in Jakarta, while the "next best" country got seven. In Bangkok the gap is undoubtedly going to be even greater.

With the seemingly unlimited funds at their disposal (a third from the government, two-thirds from private companies) the Japanese bring all the PT teachers from the 47 prefectures to Tokyo for two weeks a year to brief them on how best to spot talent among youngsters. Back home they unearth whatever they can and send it off to Tokyo for specialized coaching.

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The sacrifices which the Social Democrats (SPD) had to make for a share in power are also coming to light. Kiesinger's speech showed no real determination to deal with East Germany at high official level, beyond a few vague words in a pleasantly liberal vein.



Langford fire chief Allan Le Quesne directs Glen Goldie and Ray Lewis in ambulance techniques.

John Stewart is on stretcher. — (William A. Boucher)

75 Square Miles

One Ambulance — Big Job

By NANCY BROWN

One ambulance, manned entirely by volunteers, covers an area of 75 square miles—from the Malahat summit to the Esquimalt border, through View Royal and Colwood to the Sooke border.

Some 40 volunteers, most of them also volunteer firemen, have put in about 4,700 man-hours so far this year to bring adequate fire protection and ambulance service to the Langford district.

When the fire alarm rings in

the daytime, some businesses close down and others are left shorthanded as those employed in the area head for the fire hall.

At night more men are available at home, but according to Fire Chief Allan Le Quesne, the daytime turnout has averaged seven, sometimes going as high as nine or 10.

The ambulance is manned by two men. The firemen, plus another man and four women, take turns on standby duty 24 hours a day.

The wife of the deputy fire chief, Mrs. Norma Williams, who has four children at home, is the ambulance dispatcher, working from home. She is also one of the ambulance attendants.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In general the men handle the emergency calls. "The women usually take the chronic cases in to hospital, but sometimes the emergency calls can be rugged," said chief Le Quesne.

There is only one ambulance for View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metchosin—in fact all the areas covered by the RCMP up to the Sooke border. So far this year it has responded to 302 calls.

9,500 PEOPLE

The Langford fire department, with 9,500 people in the district, has been far busier this year than any of its neighbors.

Record of 151 calls answered this year is three times that of either View Royal or Colwood.

Three members of the department—Marshall Smith, Arthur McTavish and Henry Cooley—own their own businesses.

BACKBONE'

"These men, who put their community responsibility before private gain," said Mr. Le Quesne, "are the backbone of the department."

"We owe them a great deal, and also other businesses which allow their men time off with pay to attend fires."

Several firemen-cum-ambulance men are employed by the federal government, which allows time off to answer alarms.

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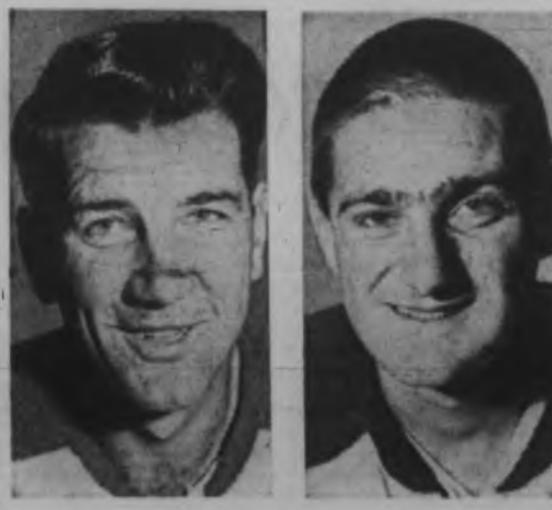
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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The one and only original authentic Walter Hagen was 74 years old the other day, and perhaps the paper he reads out in Traverse City, Mich., carried Bill Jennings's announcement that the golfers in the Westchester Classic next August will be playing for a quarter million dollars, with \$50,000 for the winner. It is pleasant to speculate about his reaction.

It would not have occurred to him that he was born 40 years too soon, for nobody ever held money in greater disdain—his money and yours. "One thing about Walter," his manager, Bob Marley, used to say, "he won't spend your money any faster than he spends his own."

Anyhow, by the financial standards of his time, the Haig did a bit better than all right. "He was the first man to make a million dollars in golf," Fred Corcoran says, "and spend two million."

Still, some inevitable comparisons must have occurred to Walter when he read about the Classic. It's going to be played at the Westchester Country Club over the same course where he and Gene Sarazen played for the "world championship" just 45 years earlier—and got \$500 each.

The Haig Had More Fun

In 1922 Hagen had won the British Open and Sarazen the United States Open, so they were matched for the "world championship" at 72 holes, 26 over Pittsburgh's Oakmont course and 35 in Harrison, N.Y. It was supposed to be for \$1,000, winner take all, but they split the purse down the middle.

A year or two ago when the Thunderbird Classic was at Westchester, a writer who had seen the Haig-Sarazen match did a piece for the program recalling it. He submitted it to Fred Corcoran who read copy and then telephoned him.

"Good piece," Fred said, "but your memory slipped. You say Hagen won. Sarazen did."

"Sorry," the guy said, "make Gene the winner, but add a line saying Walter had more fun."

He knew he was on safe ground there, for two reasons. For one, Walter always had more fun than anybody, and Westchester was his home ground. He used to live at the club and probably still has a couple of trunks of clothes in storage there. When he was on the go, he had six dozen shirts that he'd leave behind in various hotels so there'd be fresh laundry waiting when he got back to town.)

The other reason Walter enjoyed himself more than Gene did was that Sarazen had appendicitis. He finished in half-collapse, was carried off the course, and an ambulance rushed him to the hospital.

The surgeon who operated still has the "World Champion's" appendix under glass in his office. Dr. Frank Landolts likes golf.

To get back to the birthday boy, Walter had been in and out of hospitals this last year and after a throat operation he had to learn all over how to talk. Bill Gargan, the actor who had the same operation, has made trips to Hagen's Michigan home on Echo Lake to help with his speech.

Nevertheless, when the pros shaped up at the Firestone Country Club for this year's 50th anniversary Professional Golfers Association championship, there was Sir Walter.

The only guy to win the PGA four times in a row—nobody else has won three straight—was as gloriously arrayed as ever, wore the old familiar Haig & Haig tan, and had the same old Piping Rock strut. "Hagen always walked with his head in the air," Fred Corcoran has written in his memoirs, "as if subconsciously looking over the heads of ordinary mortals."

Something For the Bartender

The \$250,000 pot for the Westchester Classic's 72 holes is the gross prize money for a whole year of professional tournaments in Hagen's day. In 1934 Paul Runyan was the top money winner with \$6,767. The next year Johnny Revolta grabbed \$9,543 of the \$13,500 in prizes available to American pros. In 1936 Corcoran became the PGA tournament manager.

Chase Manhattan has had a friend in golf ever since. A few years ago after Gene Little had won the Thunderbird, Corcoran told him there was a series of ten matches he could play in two weeks for \$150,000. "Fred," said Gene, who picked up \$66,000 and some change that year, "I've made so much money I'm just going fishing."

These guys had Hagen to thank for it. It was he who grabbed the public imagination and moved the professional golfer out of the servant class.

If, on his birthday, he read about the Westchester Classic and its \$50,000 first prize, he felt no envy and had no regrets. "That," he probably said to himself, "would come in very handy for champagne."

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Real Russians Here And Get 28-0 Start

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—The Russian national hockey team Friday night defeated the Newfoundland senior champs, 28-0, in the opening game of a 10-game Canadian tour.

Vyachaslav Starshinov led the

world amateur champions with five goals. Scoring four apiece were Veniamin Alexandrov, Eugene Zimin and Boris Majorov.

Aleksander Almetov fired three and Anatoly Firsov, two apiece.

The others were scored by Edward Ivanov, Victor Blinov, Victor Jakushev and Vladimir Kuklov.

SHOOT 24 TIMES

The Soviet team thrilled 2,000 fans with lightning speed and precision passing. They fired 74 shots at Corner Brook goalies Tony Keough and Doug Grant. Victor Zinger had to make 18 saves in the Russian net.

The Russians scored eight goals in the first period, and were leading 17-0 going into the third. Only one penalty, to Russia's Ivanov, was called in the game played under international rules.

The Soviet team will meet St. John's Capitals Monday before heading for exhibition games in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and the centennial tournament in Winnipeg.

Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

HOCKEY 8:30 p.m.—Western League, Victoria Heat vs. Vancouver Canucks. Memorial Arena.

MONDAY

GOLF 8:15 a.m.—Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Tournament, Uplands Golf Course.

RUGBY 1:30 p.m.—Inter-City Exhibition, Victoria, Vancouver, Marpole Park alternate ground, University of Victoria.

BOWLS 4:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY

1 p.m.—Bob White Invitational Tournament, Victoria, Victoria vs. Victoria, Red Lion, Inn, Central Junior High School.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Vikings vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Central Junior.

Down But Not Out, Ailing But Alive

That's Our Maple Leafs But They're Set to Get Up

Victoria Maple Leafs are down but not out, ailing but not dying. Their roster reads like the Dunkirk casualty list, their misfortune would turn a Jonah's head.

The worst news came Friday when Fred Huel confirmed what everyone had feared—that he was out for the rest of the season.

He said he will undergo an operation on a spinal disc in the New Year but it probably won't mean the end of hockey for the 33-year-old defenceman.

Bill Shvetz underwent the same operation a few years ago and was back playing six months later.

MORE BAD NEWS

Coach Frank Mario learned Friday of the death of a young sister in Regina. He will fly east Monday, returning Wednesday.

There was some good news.

Larry Keenan was back on the ice Friday morning after a layoff with a broken heel, suffered in the sixth game of the season.

Manager Buck Houle said Keenan needs some workouts but will probably play Wednesday against San Diego Gulls at home.

PROMISING SHIFT

And there's the shift, last Wednesday, of Bob Barlow to centre.

Houle says Barlow played well in the new position. "I think it was his best game of the season."

Barlow has been hampered recently by a pulled muscle and has been in a season-long scoring slump.

Now about the long list of injuries.

Milan Marcetta was forced to sit out the Portland game with mild concussion. He was tripped at the net in the Los Angeles

Labrosse had played three

games Tuesday and struck the back of his head on a goalpost.

Houle says Marcetta appears fully recovered and will probably play tonight against Vancouver at Memorial Arena.

Sandy Huel is still playing with a fractured toe and Claude Labrosse had played three

games with injured arm and shoulder muscles.

Shvetz, who couldn't skate for two games, has recovered from a pulled tendon muscle in the left leg.

Lou Jankowski has appeared in the last five games with a bruised foot and Joe received when he stopped a shot which caved in the toe of his skate.

Al Smith got a skate in the neck at Los Angeles as Willy O'Ree scored against the Leafs. He needed five stitches to close the gash, which was dangerously near his jugular vein.

AD INFINITUM

And so the casualties go on. Steve Witlik has been playing with a bad back muscle and a sore groin. Art Erickson has just got over a bout of the flu.

A newcomer on the squad is Tom Polanic, nicknamed Herman Munster by his new teammates. Polanic came to the Leafs from Tulsa last Saturday, and he came off the injured list after missing two weeks of play.

HELL SCARE 'EM

Houle says Polanic, who stands six feet, one inch and weighs around 200 pounds, is a bit shy on condition.

"He'll certainly keep a few forwards honest if he's alone," adds Houle.

In spite of their difficulties, the Leafs are in high spirits.

The Canucks have lost four in a row to the Canucks and Houle says "the fellows know they have a score to settle" in the two-game home-and-home series which has the clubs in a return go in Vancouver on Monday.

MAKE IT COMPLETE

The Leafs relaxed Friday with a Christmas party for the players' children. Trainer Gordie Marchant was stand-in for Santa Claus.

All the kids got gifts, hot dogs and pop and everyone skated.

Christmas will be a complete success if the Leafs do something more about it tonight.

(Los Angeles Times)



No, It's Not Because It's Christmas

Hockey fans seldom see a scene as peaceful as this one, but it had nothing to do with the season of good will to man. It took place in Toronto Thursday in intercollegiate game between Cornell and York Universities

and it was caused when Dave McBride of the Canadian team lost his contact lenses. After they were recovered, Cornell went on to gain un-Christmasy 10-4 victory. —(CP)

Bucks Play Poorly Still Beat Canucks

PORTLAND 2, VANCOUVER 1

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Portland Buckaroos didn't play well Friday night but nonetheless extended their lead in the Western Hockey League to 11 points when Vancouver Canucks played worse.

The Buckaroos won 3-1 to stop the second-place Canucks' run of 12 consecutive wins on home ice.

(In other WHL action, Seattle in the third but the Totems kept up a rapid pace with goals by Dineen and Dave Parenteau.

George Swarbrick of the Seals and Bobby Taylor of the Totems drew double minor penalties of four minutes each in the third period for fighting, with an added misconduct penalty of 10 minutes for Taylor.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

Accompanying to the Solunar Tables calculated for this month the best times for hunting and fishing today tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY

A.M. Minor Major Minor Major

4:15 8:00 2:10 8:35

TOMORROW

5:15 8:15 2:40 8:55

Major summer sunrise, lasting 1½ hours, double仲期, shorter in duration.

Night type.

'No Sale' Claim By Harvey

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers disclosed Friday night that Doug Harvey, former National Hockey League defensive great, is no longer on the Clippers roster.

A spokesman for the American Hockey League club said the Clippers had sold Harvey, 42, to Providence Reds of the AHL but that a dispute over the sale had developed between Harvey and general manager-coach Terry Reardon.

Harvey said he owns his own contract and that if he leaves the club he becomes a free agent.

Reardon's position is that Harvey is under contract to the club for this year and that the sale was within bounds of the contract.

WHL ACTION

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Boston Coach Has Unusual Problems

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No choir boy

Tambellini To Join Nationals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andy Tambellini of the Trail Smoke Eaters, the leading scorer of the Western International Hockey League, will join Canada's national team.

A spokesman for the WHL team said coach Jackie McLeod of the Nationals requested the transfer of the veteran forward.

Tambellini, who is unsure of the date he will join the Nationals, was with McLeod as a member of the Smoke Eaters when they won the world championship in 1961.

He coached a hockey team in Austria for the past two seasons before he rejoined the Smokies.

Czechs Near End of Ban

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Boxing will return to this country in February, ending a 10-month ban of the sport which followed two fatal accidents.

Officials have taken several steps, including the compulsory use of helmets, to make the sport safer.

Winnipeg Given Big Endorsement

NEW YORK (CP) — Art Lentz, assistant executive director of the United States Olympic Association, who recently visited Winnipeg to inspect facilities for the summer Pan-American Games, said Thursday they are "the best we've ever seen."

★★★

Lentz, a sports writer before he became associated with the Olympic association 10 years ago, said in an interview "The Canadians have been showing remarkable organization" in preparing for the games July 23 to Aug. 6.

"They have a very sensible approach. They haven't gone

Kid Gavilan Makes It, Too

Ring Shrine Accepts Archie

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Marciano Sept. 21, 1955, stars of the early era of television boxing. When Marciano retired as the title holder, he won the welterweight title in 1951 by defeating Johnny Bratton and Billy Graham.

The Kid made six successful title defenses, bowed to Bobo Olson in a middleweight title fight, and then lost his welter-

Cuba, was one of the brightest

light, and then lost his welter-

Fame.

Their elections were announced Friday along with the selection of another former light heavyweight champion, Battling Levinsky, by the Old Timers Committee. James (Deaf) Burke, an English champion in the 19th century, also was enshrined in the Pioneer group.

Moose, an outstanding fighter who was deliberately avoided by a number of light heavyweight champions, finally got his chance when he was 36, or possibly 39.

No matter the age, he soundly whipped Joey Maxim and won the light heavyweight title Dec. 17, 1955. Old Archie made seven successful defenses of the 175-pound division crown and finally retired after losing in two attempts at the heavyweight title.

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ONLY MONTREAL

"I've had to be identified in Chicago, Detroit and New York, too," said Boston's rookie coach. "Montreal is the only place on the road where I haven't been questioned."

Sinden's youthful appearance put him on the spot in a bistro in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. one night when he was playing for Kingston Frontenacs of the defunct Eastern Professional Hockey League.

THIRST PROBLEM

The Frontenacs had just finished a game against the Sault Ste. Marie Ont. Thunderbirds when Sinden and goal tender Ed Chadwick decided to duck across the border for a fast beer.

"It must have been 29 at least," Sinden recalled, "but the guy behind the bar wouldn't serve because I looked too young."

The guy behind the bar turned out to be Eddie Joss, who played for Windsor Spitfires of the Junior A Ontario Hockey Association the same time Sinden was a junior.

Sinden, realizing that Joss didn't recognize him, said:

"If I can't get a beer in here, you sure as hell can't serve me."

At that point the light dawned and Joss gladly uncapped the beer.

TORONTO TROUBLE

The age problem appeared again during Boston's first game of the season at Maple Leaf Gardens against Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Hovercraft Feasible

New Craft Pays

Hovercraft ferry service for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands is a possibility in the immediate future, says James Mills, managing director of Bell Aerosystems Canada.

Two potential buyers of the high-speed, air-cushion amphibians have applied for operating licences to the Air Transport Board, Mr. Mills said in Victoria Thursday.

NO IDENTITIES

He declined to give identities of the customers, but said one wants to operate among the Gulf Islands and the other plans to run passengers between Vancouver and the Island.

Mr. Mills spent five years in Esquimalt as a navy lieutenant-

commander before retiring a year ago. He joined Bell Aerosystems Canada when it was formed this fall.

CANADIAN MARKET

The firm is developing the Canadian market for the hovercraft—or air-cushion vehicle—which rides over water or land on a cushion of compressed air.

Toronto-based Mr. Mills is in Victoria to spend Christmas with his family. Discussing the future of the hovercraft Thursday, Mr. Mills took issue with Highways Minister Gagliardi, who said in September that hovercraft service here was at least five years away.

HERE AND NOW

"They're not years off; they are here and now," said Mr. Mills.

"The biggest potential market is right here in Canada," he added.

The machine can skim over muskeg and tundra to support Arctic oil exploration, he said. Frozen or flowing rivers are the hovercraft's natural roadways.

Great Britain is developing luxury passenger vessels, Mr. Mills observed. The U.S. seems to be concentrating on military versions; three hovercraft are already scouting the swamps of Vietnam.

Adaptation to Canadian needs

will likely produce a "work-horse" version, he predicted. At present Bell Aerosystems is concentrating on researching the potential market.

IN PRODUCTION

Already in production in the U.K. and U.S. are hovercraft with useful loads ranging from 3½ to 80 tons. Planned "in the not-too-distant future" are machines to carry 400 and 700 tons at a top speed of about 150 miles an hour.

Machine which might be used initially on Island-mainland runs

would likely be the SR-N6, a 31-passenger, 60-mile-an-hour craft, said Mr. Mills.

Later the SR-N9, a 90-passenger, 60-mile-an-hour machine could be introduced.

Ferry services at this speed would take Island commuters to Vancouver in half an hour.

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Guard's Gift Booby-Trapped

wrecked the kitchen and bathroom of the house.

Newton's wife, Eleanor, was at work at her teller's job at the Royal Bank of Canada in nearby Whalley at the time and the couple's infant daughter was being cared for by a baby-sitter.

Newton, a guard at the penitentiary for 18 years, suffered burns and cuts to his face and stomach in addition to losing his hands. His son was hit in the face, arms, neck and chest by flying metal.

Police said the blast was caused by "an unidentified explosive device received by parrot post."

Near Calgary

Triple Crash Kills Seven

CALGARY (CP)—Seven persons from the other vehicles were killed and four injured in a four-vehicle collision Friday on the brow of a hill west of Calgary.

RCMP said the dead were occupants of one car and the injured were riding in two half-ton trucks.

The multi-vehicle pileup occurred on a narrow stretch of highway 1A four miles east of Cochrane, Alta.

FOUR IN FAMILY

The accident claimed the lives of four members of the same family. RCMP said all the dead were residents of the Morley Indian Reserve west of Calgary. No names were released.

Killed were two young children, aged about four and five, two men, two women and still-born baby.

A man in the death car was in serious condition at foothills hospital in Calgary. Three per-

sons from the other vehicles were in hospital in serious condition. Extent of their injuries was not determined.

A witness said the highway was bare and driving conditions good when the accident occurred about 7 p.m. MST.

DEUX RIVIERS, Ont. (CP)—Four people are dead and four are in hospital following a three-car collision near this community, about 110 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Dead are: Mrs. Nick Di Lisi, 41, of Montreal; her son, Michel, 17; Claude Wood, 64, of Rolphont, Ont., and Henry Patrick Desjardins, 42, of North Bay.

In fair condition in hospital are Inez Desjardins, 36, wife of the dead man; their 11-year-old son, Rodney, and nine-year-old Constance Di Lisi of Montreal, and her father Nick Di Lisi, 40.

Fort Site Given Protection

The recently-discovered site of an old fort built by American fur trader Capt. Robert Gray in the fall of 1791 off the west coast of Vancouver Island was declared an archaeological site Friday by the provincial cabinet.

The site on Meares Island north of Tofino, where Capt. Gray wintered while he assembled a 45-ton sloop named the Adventure.

It was found earlier this year by Tofino contractor Kenneth Gibson.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland said he hopes an examination can be carried out there next year, if funds are available.

In the meantime, the 135-acre site believed by experts to be the authentic spot where the wooden fort and small shipyard were built 175 years ago, will be protected from souvenir-hunters by the Archaeological and Historical Sites Protection Act.

Members of the public will be allowed to make submissions to the commission when the hearing is held here next month.

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Insurance Probe Returning to City

The royal commission appointed by the government last January to look into all aspects of the field of automobile insur-

ance will hold another hearing in Victoria next month.

The commission, which began its hearing here in May before moving to other parts of the province, will hold a public meeting in the Victoria Law Courts building, 850 Burdett, at 11 a.m. Jan. 5.

Members of the commission are Mr. Justice R. A. Woolton, chairman, and Dr. P. A. Luszic and Charles E. S. Walls of Victoria.

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Names in the News

Chief for Christmas

INDIO, Calif. — Rabbi Philip Weinberg will run the police force in this city of 15,000 Christmas Day so Police Chief Homer Hunt, a Methodist, can spend the holiday with his family.

Rabbi Weinberg, 45, who moved to Indio this year, said he did the same in Reno, Nev., for the past six years. In Reno, Roman Catholic Police Chief Elmer Briscoe confirmed it and added: "He'll be missed this year, especially by me. I'll be working my first Christmas in six years."

LOS ANGELES — Mickey Rooney's sixth wife Margaret, 45, sued for divorce, blaming "great mental and physical suffering" and asked for \$845 a month temporary support.

ROME — Egyptian Galal Shafy, 27, who said he was a West German-trained physicist and had been kidnapped by Egyptian diplomats, has been put on a plane for home by police.

SCARBOROUGH, Maine — David Gagnon thinks he knows who put an old upright piano labelled "Merry Christmas from Santa Claus" in his driveway. He says: "Down at the office when anybody wants to get rid of some junk, I say I'll take it. This time nobody asked me."

ATHENS — The new caretaker Greek government of Premier Ioannis Paraskeopoulos was assured of enough support for a parliamentary vote of confidence. He will govern until elections in five months.

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh holy man Sant Fateh Singh, who planned to immolate himself Tuesday unless the government set up a separate Sikh state, now says he'll back down if an inquiry commission looks into the matter.

TORONTO — The immigration department ordered the deportation of Vincenzo Alongi, 28, a Sicilian immigrant who faces a charge of murdering a man in Agrigento, Sicily. He was arrested in Oshawa Monday during a raid by police looking for bootleg liquor.

BUDAPEST — Hungary agreed to release Mrs. Janet Lemire of Seattle Dec. 28 and her German-born Canadian husband Volker Feb. 28. They were sentenced in September to six and eight months for attempting to smuggle relatives from Hungary last summer.

NEW DELHI — Onetime Nehru aide V. K. Krishna Menon resigned from the ruling Congress party after 36 years, because of his opposition to Prime Minister Gandhi.

MONTE CARLO — Indian painter Kapoor Bhagwan, 19, beat opposition from 19 countries to win the \$1,000 Prince Rainier art prize for young talents with a series of abstracts.

TRENTON, N.J. — State institutions director Lloyd McCormick has decided the state prison doesn't need a \$25,000 electric chair. He said New Jersey has had only two electrocutions since 1956 and besides, "if you're sitting there, you aren't going to care if it's Danish modern or antique."

BUDAPEST — The former chief of the Communist Chinese army, Lo Jui-Ching, has been arrested, the Peking correspondent of the Hungarian news agency MTI reported.

LOS ANGELES — Television commentator Louis Lomax says he has permission from the U.S. and North Vietnam to interview Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi.

MASERU, Lesotho — Prime Minister Jonathan of the new African nation of Lesotho said

Objector Wins Battle

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Conscientious objector William White has won his battle for exemption from conscription into the Australian Army.

White, a 21-year-old schoolteacher, was drafted into the army last November by civilian and military police after losing a long court battle as a conscientious objector. His case aroused sympathy among opponents of the government's Vietnam policy.

When placed under military supervision he refused to obey orders or wear a uniform. He was court-martialed and spent 21 days in an army jail.

White was exempted Friday after a magistrate ruled the man's beliefs were considered and conscientious.



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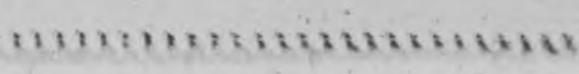
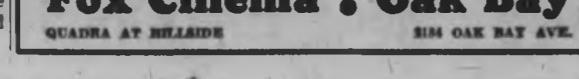
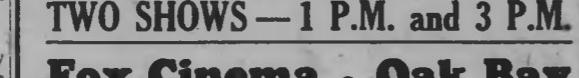
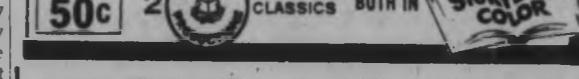
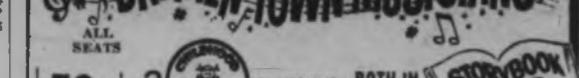
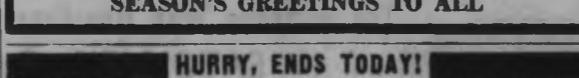
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Singals and unattached men will be taken care of at noon Sunday at the men's social centre, 221 Johnson, under the direction of Brig. and Mrs. Cecil Bonar.

The centre will be open all day Monday. There will be a carol service at 10 a.m., films from 11 a.m. to noon and Christmas dinner at noon. There will be special entertainment in the afternoon, a smorgasbord supper at 8 p.m. and more films in the evening.

Pursuit Ends In Death

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A man shot himself in the head and died later in hospital Friday following a bank holdup and car chase through this city east of Vancouver.

Police said a lone armed bandit entered an Imperial Bank of Commerce branch, demanded money, then fled with the cash in a car. A few minutes later Burnaby RCMP officers spotted a vehicle sought in connection with the holdup and gave chase.

The car was cornered in a blind alley in nearby Coquitlam. Police said that before they could arrest the suspect, he fired a .22 calibre bullet into his head.

Officers said a bag containing an undetermined amount of cash was recovered. Further details were unavailable.

'They Spend It'

Women Should Play Part

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesman for two B.C. consumer associations Thursday welcomed recommendations for a federal consumers' affairs department and said women should play a leading role in it.

The department was recommended this week by the joint Senate-Commons committee on consumer credit and cost of living.

"This is just what we need and it should be headed by a typical consumer — a youngish woman," said Mrs. Carol Milian, president of WASP (Women Against Soaring Prices).

THEY SPEND IT
"Men make the money but the women spend it. They are the ones who do the shopping."

Mrs. Milian said the department should act as a watchdog for consumers' interests and should be available to receive and investigate complaints.

Mrs. P. E. A. Coombs of Victoria, provincial president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said the association had been working for such a department for several years.

"Women don't necessarily have to head the department but they should play a leading role in it," she said.

PUBLIC WATCHDOG

"It would act as a watchdog or a public ombudsman for the consumer's dollar."

Mrs. Coombs said the department could also do consumer education on shopping, price research and co-ordination of legislation relating to consumer prices.

Mao's Foe Reported Arrested

BELGRADE (UPI) — A top Chinese Communist party official, one of three said by a Japanese correspondent in Peking to have committed suicide, has been arrested, it was reported Friday.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the official "has been taken away." The Peking dispatch said the phrase means "arrested here."

The Peking correspondent of Japan's Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper quoted reports in the Chinese capital that three top party officials considered opponents of chairman Mao Tse-tung and his half-apparent Lin Piao had committed suicide.



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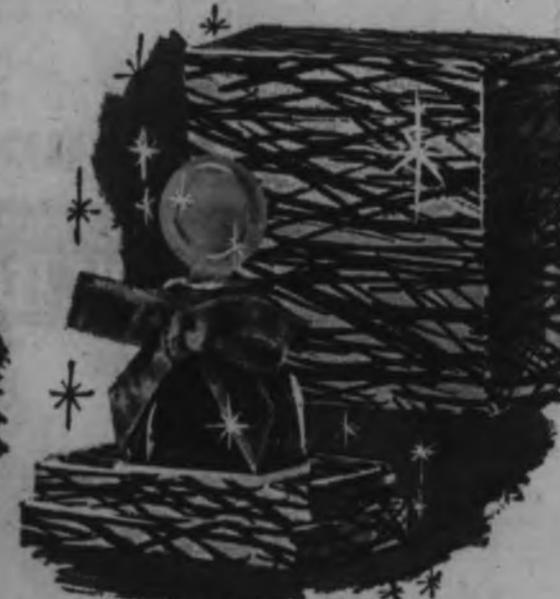
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Enjoying the Christmas party held by the Newcomers Club at King Arthur's Round Table are club president, Mrs. Phyllis Christian, seated; and at left, Mrs. Bea Douglas, entertainment and advertising; Mrs. Jean Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Bea Warrington, hostess; Mrs. Nell Wilson, membership; and Mrs. Ellen Briggs, secretary. — (Kinsman)

Is It Possible the Pill Could Cause Thrombosis?

LONDON (CP) — The safety of oral contraceptives is being investigated by a government-sponsored committee trying to determine whether there is any evidence that taking "the pill" increases a woman's chance of dying from a thrombosis.

The survey, carried out by 30 investigators appointed by the Dunlop committee on drug safety, covers the case histories of women between 15 and 45 who have died this year from

causes in which thrombosis, or blood-clotting, was a factor.

So far 150 family doctors have been asked to submit confidential reports stating whether their patients were using oral contraceptives. Another 70 cases are being followed up.

More than 500,000 women in Britain now are taking oral contraceptives. It is estimated, A spokesman for the Dunlop committee, headed by Scottish physician Sir Derrick Dunlop,

The committee was set up in

said the current investigation was started because of "a lot of allegations without scientific backing that the pill was causing thrombosis."

Several small-scale research studies published in the medical press this year have suggested oral contraceptives may influence the readiness of blood to clot, and a number of articles in women's magazines picked up the controversy.

The committee was set up in

1964 following the thalidomide tragedy, in which anti-nausea drugs taken by pregnant women were found to result in the birth of deformed babies.

The committee works in voluntary association with the British drug industry and there is an agreement that no new drugs will be marketed in Britain without its clean bill of

health.



Graceful garland of fresh greens and plush gold velvet ribbon garnish this traditional wooden stair rail for the holidays. Greens are neatly wired to a heavy wire support similar to that used for clothesline. Garland ends catch at stair posts, topped by clusters of artificial fruit. On Christmas

eve, the artificial fruit is replaced by fresh fruit. Gold florist velvet ribbon is two inches wide; it color keys to the furnishings in the adjacent living room. Other natural greens are used to trim the living areas of the home. — (Better Homes and Gardens)

Chantilly Lace Coat Accents Bride's White Sheath Gown

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Gordon United Church, Langford, when Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Ramafield of Kelly Road, became the bride of Mr. Gary William Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stevenson of Oakdene Road.

Rev. G. G. Smith officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father in a setting decorated in the Christmas theme with a lighted tree. Pews were marked with satin bows and holly and ivy.

The bride was charming in a floor-length white peau de soie sheath designed with Empire waist, a front panel embroidered in lace and seed pearls. Worn over her gown was a full-length Chantilly lace coat with mandarin neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil fell from a pair of do-sol and seed pearl wedding-ring headpiece. A pearl necklace, as something old, completed the attire of the blonde bride. She carried red and white carnations and holly.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. Rick Charlton chose an Empire-style frock of holly-

green velvet with matching velvet headpiece. Her gown was accented with a bow and streamers at the Empire waist.

She carried white carnations and holly.

Best man was Mr. Roy Stevenson, the groom's brother, and ushers were Mr. Mark Metcalf and Mr. Rick Randfield.

At the reception in the church hall the bride's table was centered with a cake made by her mother. Silver baskets

contained Ivy and red satin bubbles. Ivy, poinsettias and red candies were on each guest table.

For going away the new Mrs. Stevenson chose a brown tweed walking suit with grey fur collar and a bright pink hat. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

On returning from a honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest which will include skiing at Mount Baker, the newlyweds will live in the Dingle Dell

apartments.

The regular meeting of Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Barnes, Norfolk Road with Mrs. J. A. Daigleish in the chair.

Members brought canned goods, toys and clothing to augment the six hampers the chapter will give to needy families this Christmas.

Special guests were members of the Navy League Chapter,

To Strangers and Friends

Christmas Spirit of Giving Victorian's Full Time Hobby

BY TRUDY KEMP

To an 86-year-old Victoria woman giving gifts and happiness to others is not just reserved for Christmas.

Mrs. Edith Pocock, a patient

at Glengarry Hospital, is forever making something for her many friends, and for strangers, too. Her hands are seldom idle as her nimble fingers quickly crochet or knit up a dainty tray cloth, a colorful picture, or yards of dainty lace borders to be applied later to hem of towels, lunch cloths or pillow cases.

Many a home in the area

proudly displays a piece of her

Guests from Out-of-Town

Guests from out-of-town at the Friday evening wedding of Jean Marion Dark and Mr. Richard Leslie Buxton in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. James Albrecht, and Jack, Bob and Ken; Mrs. Emily Fairbairn, all of Comox; Mr. and Mrs. E. Helbert, Qualicum Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Carey, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hart, Mrs. Richardson with Marcia, Judy and Michael, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buxton, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. Pocock has also crocheted a number of other pictures including two special ones of The Last Supper. She presented one to Christ Church Cathedral and the other to Hayward's Funeral Home after the death of her husband, Sgt.-Major George Henry Pocock.

"My husband liked to watch me crocheting and knitting but would tease me about giving all my work away," she said.

Mrs. Pocock started doing

needlework when she was a little girl of 10.

She laughingly recalled how

she used to go to school with

knitting or crochet needles

"peaking out of my coat

pocket" and quite often to the

dismay of her teacher.

Until she came to Glengarry

in June, Mrs. Pocock was a

resident at the Caroline Mack-

lin Home for five years.

During the time she was at the

home she helped refurbish the

lounge and last Christmas gave

the home an orange.

Born in England, Mrs. Pocock

came to Canada about two

years ago. Mrs. Pocock now has

eight grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren.

She was a member of St. George's Lodge

Saviour's Church choir for 22 No. 233.



Mrs. Edith Pocock stands beside large crocheted picture of Lord's Prayer which she presented to the Glengarry Hospital chapel. — (Kinsman)

Mrs. Austin President

Mrs. B. Austin was elected president of Esquimalt Women's Institute at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. A. McVie, first vice-president; Mrs. T. Hobday, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Carvey, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. McVie and Mrs. Hobday, auditors.

most of their married life in years and has been an active

member in several church

groups. She is a life member of

Stanley James now of Vancouver

and Fred, who died several

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Bride Carries Swedish Bouquet

LADYSMITH — The marriage took place recently in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Miss Marianne Birks, Ladysmith and Mr. Roy Kusar of Chemainus. The Rev. Peter Rudden performed the afternoon ceremony.

Here for Winter Wedding

Here for the wedding of Margaret Louise Dawson and Mr. James Thomas Tayler in Oak Bay United Church were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Colby and family, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karran, Mr. Bruce Sanson, Miss Barbara Sanson, all of Vancouver; Miss Lynne Colby, New Westminster; Miss Pam Heycock, Banff, Alta.; Mr. Murray Hager, Hardisty, Alta.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kusar.



Mrs. Esther Taylor, 2330 Cook Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her elder daughter, Julie Darlene, to Mr. Michael Richard Spooner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Spooner, 2350 Fernwood Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 28, in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate. — (Jus-Rite Photos)

Buxton - Dark

Christmas Theme In Church Decor

St. John's Anglican Church was decorated in the Christmas theme and white chrysanthemums were on the altar for the Friday evening wedding of Jean Marion Dark and Mr. Richard Leslie Buxton.

Canon Grahame Baker officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dark, 3141 Alder Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buxton, 304 Brunswick Place.

The bride was lovely in an elegant gown of heavy brocade satin with floor-length, belled skirt and lily point sleeves. A beaded coronet caught her waist-length veil and red rosebuds and white chrysanthemums were in her bridal bouquet.

Mr. Dark gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Genevieve Dark, as maid of honor for her sister,

wore a cranberry red sheath of silk velvet styled with shell overblouse trimmed in sequin braid. Miss Peggy Buxton, groom's sister, wore a similarly styled gown in turquoise silk velvet. They both wore coronet head-dresses in tone and carried white chrysanthemums and holly.

Mr. Kenneth Buxton was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered to their pews by Mr. Danny Hilton and Mr. Norman Lind.

Uplands Golf Club was attractively decorated in the festive theme for the reception which followed. A three tiered cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, centred the head table which was decorated with holly and white candles.

Mr. John Tribe proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Buxton chose an imported Italian double-knit suit in coral tones as her going-away ensemble. She wore a black feathered hat and black accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes, with sons Anthony and Timothy, will arrive from Vancouver to spend the Christmas season at Government House with His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes.

From Toronto for Holidays

Mrs. M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake gave a luncheon party yesterday for her daughter Elizabeth who is home from Trinity College, University of Toronto, for the holiday season.

Holiday Coffee Party

Miss Elizabeth Clement, President of Victoria B and PW Club is entertaining members of the Club at a coffee party on Boxing Day Monday Dec. 26, from 2 to 6 p.m. at her home, 241 Cook Street.

Out of Town Guests

Travelling from Calgary to attend the wedding of Miss Linda Bergstrom and Mr. Andrew Payer Friday was the groom's mother, Mrs. Leslie Payer, and Dr. and Mrs. David Geen. Also from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Hall of Vancouver; Miss Agnes Payer, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patch of Qualicum Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conyers, Brian, Douglas and Karen of Nelson, B.C.

Arrives from Santiago, Chile

Here to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Lee in their Turquoise Terrace home is Miss Judy Lee. Miss Lee arrived Tuesday by plane from Santiago, Chile, where she has been taking post-graduate work in social science at the University of Santiago. She will be returning to Chile early in the new year.

From San Francisco

Mrs. Carol Hansen and daughter, Michele are here for a week and are staying with Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, Piaskett Place.

Ganges News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quinsey Ridgeway, Ont. are visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Churchill Road for three weeks; also spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill in their son John who attends Brentwood College.

Li-Col. Paul Layard and family, Canadian Armed Forces Wireless Station, Ladner will spend Christmas with Col. Layard's parents, Group Captain and Mrs. A. R. Layard.

Miss Patricia Crehan, accompanied by Miss Daphne Clarke, Vancouver will spend Christmas with Miss Crehan's mother Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mr. Wilson, Ganges Hill.

Miss Margo Morris, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorburn, Vesuvius Bay has left for Portugal, and an extended tour of Europe.

Lieut. Mark Crofton and Mrs. Crofton, Victoria have arrived to spend the holiday with Lieut. Crofton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton, "Winfrith."

Miss Margaret Henney left for home in Toronto after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Stanton, Scott Road. Also visiting the Stantons for a few days last week from Vancouver was Mrs. Henry Howard.

Miss Barbara Newman who is attending UBC is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman. Also home for Christmas is Terry Newman, Vancouver.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, welcomed members and guests at their Christmas dinner meeting Monday evening at the West Amputees Hall on Oak Bay Ave. Mrs. Alice Doody and her committee were responsible for the attractive decorations.

Guests were members of Oak Bay and Sidney Clubs, president Miss Muriel Campbell and Misses Margaret and Mildred Mahoney of Oak Bay and Mrs. W. Smith, president of Sidney Club and Mrs. D. Milne, also of Sidney, Mrs. D. Dearman also attended.

After a turkey dinner served by the ladies of the Catholic Women's League a film, "Flowers of Ramallah," was shown. The local clubs participate in the support of a school for refugee girls in Jordan and the film depicted their way of life while in training. Carol singing followed led by the President Mrs. E. Bolton, Mrs. Lillian Wright and Miss Ella Brett accompanied at the piano by Miss Rose Fanstone.

Carol singing and games were enjoyed by the 85 members attending. Gifts from the Christmas tree were presented to everyone present. Refreshments, served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, followed.

Mrs. W. White, president of the ladies group, welcomed the guests. Group singing was led by Mrs. C. Hunter.

Mr. A. J. V. Westaway proposed the vote of thanks by the ladies for the party.



"My mother says I have to give you this present!" said the gallant young man at the door. Never mind, he'll probably even tell her what's in it before she has it opened! The candid young man arrives in a windowpane plaid jacket designed of polyester and cotton. The youngest hostess looks angelic in a dress. Whipped Cream... a float of pink pleats and billowy sleeves are what it's all about!

New France Tradition

Pig's Feet, Pork Pies Oust Turkey in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The many incisions in its surface and often baited with maple syrup.

The family musicians amuse the assembled clan with country jigs and reels into the morning.

Or course, there is a Christmas tree and, under it, the creche or nativity scene often set in the middle of a skillfully created miniature Quebec winter landscape, but another tradition of the French-Canadian's diet along with many other delicacies will over-burden the family board throughout the day.

The children benefit from a custom of traditions where parents are concerned. For some presents are given Christmas day and for others New Year's day.

Santa Claus — or Pere Noel, as he is more commonly known here — visits homes Christmas eve.

But there are also presents on many occasions in its surface and often baited with maple syrup.

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While the tradition of little Christmas seems destined to decline in importance in the cities and towns, many shops no longer bother to close for the day, and the children have already returned to school, bringing to an end their Christmas vacation — it still remains in the rural regions whose inhabitants are still very much the rugged individuals they were when Christmas was celebrated for the first time in New France.

Club

RCN WA
The WA to the RCN will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 10 in the East upper lounge at Naden, Admirals Road at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Bruce McLean, chief probationer for Family and Children's court.

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell, cutting the cake at the reception after their wedding in St. Mary's Church, Fulford. The reception was at the Beaver Point Hall. The bride is the former Gladys Jean Patterson. — (A. M. Sharp)

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Two Little Girls at Big Scene

Two little girls went to look at manger scene in St. George the Martyr Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay, on Friday. They are Debra and Jennifer MacPherson of 2395 Alpine

Crescent. Nativity scene was arranged by Evening Guild of church, is set up at rear of church near font. —(William A. Boucher)

From Saskatchewan

Jehovah's Witnesses Meet New Supervisor

Southern Vancouver Island Jehovah's Witnesses are meeting their new circuit supervisor, Theodore Petras, on visits to Lake Cowichan and Victoria congregations.

Mr. Petras, a former laboratory technician for an oil refinery, comes from Lloydminster, Sask. His new duties have brought him to Victoria from his previous posting in Calgary.

He now is preaching at the



Season's Greetings
to
Our Friends
and Clients

Theodore Petras

Aquarium Gains New Creatures

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 tropical marine creatures for the Stanley Park aquarium have arrived by air from Grand Cayman Island. They were collected during a two-week trip by aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman and curator Vincent Penfold.

A
Merry
Christmas
From
All
Of Us



In the
MAYFAIR
SHOPPING
CENTRE

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



Christmas is a candle God lights in the heart. Christmas is a star God puts in the sky. Christmas is a baby to whom God has given life. Christmas is a song by angels sent from God. Christmas is a mother to whom God has spoken and whom God has blessed.

"How silently, how silently,
the wondrous gift is given."

We can put ourselves in a place to receive Christmas yet even the inspiration for the journey comes from God. He says, "Come, see, what I have for you! Listen to the good news!" So Christmas comes to us; we don't go after Christmas. It is the gift of God. The best things in life are all

given to us. A rose does not struggle for loveliness, God makes it grow into an unbearable wonder of flushing beauty and fugitive curves. What architecture of man can match the columns and curves of nature? The robes and temple hangings of the woods, the terraces of silver and rosy clouds, or the foamy tapestry of waves on breakers?

Grey Mists Gone

Friendships come to us. They are sent, we do not seek them. Friendship has well been called a mystery and a miracle, for we do not understand it and it brings to life a radiance and spiritual vigor which, as by divine magic, dispels the grey mists and fill the heaven with a rainbow of confidence and color.

We are given our golden hours of illumination and vision. Such hours as that of Moses on Mount Sinai, or the Disciples on the Mount of Transfiguration, or St. Paul on the way to Damascus.

Isaiah had such an experience in the Temple: "In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord, sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up."

St. John, chained to a rock on the island of Patmos, "saw seven golden candlesticks; and in the midst of the candlesticks one like unto the Son of man, clothed with garments down to the foot, and girt about at the waist with a golden girdle. He had in His right hand seven stars . . . and His countenance was as the sun shineth in its strength . . ."

The Final Secret

These luminous hours invade the soul like heavenly avatars, opening shining windows of eternal destinies and invisible

truths and joy.

Nothing is worse than to let the heart grow cold, to sink into a stoic and brutish torpor, to be smothered into apathy or let the fine idealism of life atrophy. Christmas is for the expectant eyes, the yearning hearts, the listening ears, the sensitive spirits who like Joan of Arc, hear their "Voices."

Prayer: By the birth of Thy Son, O God and Father of Mankind, Thou hast made a light to shine in our darkness, everlasting life to our mortality, and glory to redeem our days. Glory to God in the highest, and peace and goodwill possess the earth! Thy kingdom come!

Those who keep the vigil stand quietly at the busy corner in downtown Victoria. If approached, they hand out a sheet of paper with a message headed "The Tragedy of Vietnam."

Today, representatives of Metropolitan United and Brentwood-Shady Creek United have been asked to attend in support of the church's stand.

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More than 50,000 people study at Canadian universities by correspondence or through extension classes.

MANY MORE STUDY

Rev. Aquinas Thomas, president of Notre Dame University, suffered a broken arm, bruises and shock when he fell 15 feet from the roof of a prefabricated building he was helping build. The building is one of four being erected as temporary library quarters.

I'll always be on hand to help,"

said the minister who resigned in 1958, and who keeps busy attending Bible conferences.

His message at 11 a.m. Christ

mas Day will be "The Prophetic Highway to Bethlehem. At 7 p.m. he will deliver a message of challenge entitled "Christ The Answer."

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Dr. Rowell

The first Christmas Day service was presided by Dr. J. B. Rowell 39 years ago in 1958, and who keeps busy attending Bible conferences.

Eagles Hall, at that time opposite the City Hall on Douglas Street.

This Christmas Day Dr.

Rowell, now pastor emeritus,

will preach at both services in the new church, built in 1965.

Dr. Rowell established the congregation when he arrived in Victoria in 1927. Within two years, in September, 1929, the congregation had built a church on Pandora. In the meantime the church had been held in the Eagles Hall and then in the Oddfellows Hall on Blanshard.

TO ONTARIO

Rev. Robert D. Holmes, who was pastor while the new church was being built, left last September for Temple Baptist Church in Saaria, Ont.

No new minister has been appointed and Dr. Rowell is carrying on in the meantime. "I guess

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Saturday's Highlights

1 p.m.—Nutcracker Suite ballet performed by the San Francisco Ballet Company—4.

6:30—Peggy Lee, Wayne Newton and the International Children's Choir visit Danny Kaye for a Christmas show—7.

7:00—Jackie Gleason dreams his way into a Christmas fairyland where he meets people like Art (Old King Cole) Carney—8 (on Channels 7 and 12 at 7:30).

9:00—Merv Griffin Christmas show with Garry Moore and Arthur Treacher—6.

9:30—Bing Crosby and his family are the hosts at the Hollywood Palace with guests Kate Smith, Bob Newhart and Cyd Charisse—4.

11:00—Episcopal church service from St. Mark's Cathedral—5.

11:30—Presbyterian church service from Calvary Church in Toronto—2.

12 midnight—Roman Catholic service from the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.—4.

12—Roman Catholic church service from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York—5.

"Gee, Santa, your mouth smells funny."

Saturday's Sports

11 a.m.—Football, Blue-Gray game from Montgomery, Ala.—7, 12.

12 noon—Curling, quarter-finals of the CBC championship—2, 6.

1 p.m.—Films of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo—2, 6.

1:00—Football, Sun Bowl, Florida State vs Wyoming at El Paso, Texas—5.

4:30—Tuna fishing and films of the 1964 Macdonald Brier curling championship, on World of Sports—8.

5:00—Films of the world skiing championships from Portillo, Chile, on World of Sports—4.

5:30—Hockey, all sources are agreed tonight: It's Montreal vs New York—2, 6.

Saturday's Movies

12:30 p.m.—Blondie Knows Best (1946 comedy) Arthur Lake—8.

2:30—Daughters Courageous (1939 drama) Lola Lane—4.

4:00—Daggers of Blood (1963 drama) Jeanne Crain—5.

* March of the Wooden Soldiers (1934 musical) Laurel and Hardy—11.

4:30—The End of Time (1946 drama) Guy Madison—13.

7:00—The Las Vegas Story (1952 drama) Jane Russell—13.

* 8:00—The Thief of Baghdad (1940 fantasy) Sabu—11.

8:30—Come to the Stable (1949 drama) Loretta Young—12.

9:00—The Matchmaker (1957 comedy) Shirley MacLaine—5.

9:30—Bachelor of Hearts (1958 English comedy) Sylvia Sims—8.

11:00—Count Three and Pray (1955 drama) Joanne Woodward—12.

11:30—Bachelor of Hearts (again)—8.

* 11:30—O. Henry's Full House (1932 version of five short stories including The Cop and the Anthem with Charles Laughton and Marilyn Monroe); followed by The Easy Way (1952 comedy) Cary Grant—7.

11:30—Hold Inn (1942 musical) Bing Crosby—8.

12 midnight—I Could Go On Singing (1963 English drama) Judy Garland—2.

Channel 12 schedule—3 p.m., Farm Show; 3:30, Fisher Family; 4:30, Christophers; 6:00, Upbeat; 7:00, Movie.

Saturday's Radio

1 p.m.—The Metropolitan Opera Company presents Gounod's Faust—CBU (690).

7:03—Metromania visits a senior citizen's club in London, Ont. for a half hour of carols and reminiscences—CBU.

7:30—Movie reviews with Gerald Pratley—CBU.

8:30—The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Toronto Symphony present Handel's Messiah—CBU.

11:33—Anglican church service from St. Thomas' Church in Toronto—CBU.

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The BAY, men's toiletries, main



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Saskatchewan Tribune Moves John D.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said he is deeply touched by proposal by Saskatchewan Premier Thatcher that his family home, built before 1900 at Borden, near Saskatoon, be moved to Regina and

restored as a "fitting tribute to the only Saskatchewan citizen to become prime minister of Canada." Photo was taken when Mr. Diefenbaker visited home in 1965. — (CP)

Pearson's Holiday Message

Peace Among Nations World's Main Hunger

Services Private In Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — Peking's Christians face what is thought to be the first Christmas in this century here without public worship.

No Christmas services are planned in Peking's churches, closed in August at the height of the campaign by Communist China's militant young Red Guards to enforce the tenets of China's Great Proletarian Revolution.

It is thought to be the first time in the 20th century that Peking's Christians would not hold public Christmas worship.

He had special greetings for those who will work Christmas Day to maintain essential services and for the less fortunate.

"Some are burdened with poverty; others are lonely or sick or sorrowing. So we think of them particularly on this day."

The prime minister will broadcast his message on CBC English and French networks Sunday morning. The text was issued to the press in advance.

For peace and progress begin in the hearts and souls of every individual person."

Mr. Pearson extended his greetings Friday to Canadians abroad, including servicemen in Europe, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip, Kashmir and Indochina; teachers, technicians and missionaries.

He expressed regret that commercialism and a kind of celebration threaten to "obscure the true meaning of Christmas."

"If we are lucky, we are surrounded by our children and our grandchildren."

Mighty Squish Replaces Sound of Ripping Metal

CULVER CITY, Calif. (LAT) — A police cruiser pulled away from the curb today and was immediately rear-ended by a car traveling at 25 miles an hour.

There was no sound of crashing metal. Only a splat as a 10-foot-high shield of water shot into the air.

Police chief Eugene I. Mueller got out of his car smiling. No one was hurt and the cars were undamaged, though both

were covered with gallons of water which had exploded from their vinyl bumpers.

The bumpers, which have been installed on all Culver City police cruisers, are made of quarter-inch soft vinyl and hold seven gallons of water. In a collision water bursts from 15 valves, redirecting the force of the crash into the air.

The bumpers will be sold to the public soon for about \$150 each, according to the manufacturer.

Preliminary tests conducted by the police department included head-on and rear-end collisions and hitting abutments, all at 25 miles an hour. The tests demonstrated that there was no passenger injury or damage to the cars, Chief Mueller said.

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"After a bump, you drive to your local gas station and tell the attendant to fill your bumpers with water after an hour."

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Time for Protests

Freight Bid Put on Ice

The B.C. Public Utilities Commission has put a truck freight rate increase proposal on ice to give people plenty of time to present their views on the matter.

Copper Source Cut

KINSHASA (AP) — The Congo suspended Friday the export of all copper produced by the huge Belgian Miniere du Haut Katanga.

The move is in retaliation for the Belgian company's refusal to move its administrative offices and account ledgers to Kinshasa from Brussels.

Letters have been sent to the Belgian Chamber of Commerce and other groups, which protested they would not have time enough to prepare briefs, advising them they can have up to Jan. 23 and longer, if necessary, to present their cases.

"There's no rush," the spokesman said. "If they need more time to state their protests, they should give us notice before Jan. 23."

ADDRESSES GIVEN

Anyone who will want to oppose the application should send a written notification to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

No date has been set for a public hearing.

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B.C. Prison Guard Loses Hands

Gift Booby-Trapped

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A penitentiary guard with both his hands blown off in fair condition Friday night but his 10-year-old son was listed as in critical condition following the explosion of a

booby-trapped Christmas parcel.

The explosion occurred as Frank Newton, 42, a guard at the British Columbia penitentiary for 17 years, unwrapped the parcel at his home in Surrey,

across the Fraser River from New Westminster, where the penitentiary is located. His son Norman was looking as his father arrived in Friday's mail.

Mr. Newton suffered

burns and cuts to his face and stomach in addition to losing his hands.

His son was hit in the face, arms, neck and chest by flying metal.

Both were taken to Royal Columbian Hospital.



Supreme Court Judge Retires

Retirement from B.C. Supreme Court bench of Mr. Justice F. K. Collins, 73, Vancouver, has been announced. Mr. Justice Collins, who succeeded Mr. J. V. Clyne in 1958, is resigning because of ill health.

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Caught in Final Draft

O Cabotia!

TORONTO (CP) — On Sunday, it will be exactly 100 years since Sir John A. Macdonald and 15 fellow colonials from Britain's North American possessions presented the British government with the final draft of a bill to create the new country of Canada.

Sir John and his fellow politicians from the United Province of Upper and Lower Canada Ontario and Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick worked Christmas day revising their plan for confederation of the three colonies.

It contained a list of names for the new country, including

Cabotia, Columbia, Laurentia, Britannia and Canada.

The draft was handed to Lord Carnarvon, colonial secretary in the imperial government, on Christmas night.

Six months and one week later, on July 1, 1867, the British North America Act gave birth to the new Dominion.

Brute Force Pointless Ho Claims

HANOI (AFP) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, in a year-end message to the American people, said Friday:

"The U.S. government mistakenly thinks that with brute force it can impose a surrender on our people, but the Vietnamese people will never let itself be subjugated."

"We love peace," Ho added,

"but it must be real peace, in independence and freedom."

Flood Hero Rewarded,

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A convict hero of the Florence flood has received a \$160 Christmas cheque from President Giuseppe Saragat, in addition to a pardon he received last month.

When the floodwaters of the River Arno rose into the Florence prison cells Nov. 4, Carlo Pestetti, 41, swam to the jail workshop and got a blowtorch. With this he and a few other prisoners saved the lives of 19 trapped convicts.

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'Whole City Loves Even Us'

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"God bless you," wept another mother. "next year

we're going to be on the giving end."

"My family and I don't know what to say or do about your wonderful gift," stammered another. "Thank you, Thank you."

"God bless everybody."

A special vote of thanks goes to the post office department which worked overtime Thursday night to process the 500 cheques for delivery Friday.

The fund itself easily

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Hovercraft Feasible

New Craft Pays

Hovercraft ferry service for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands is a possibility in the immediate future, says James Mills, managing director of Bell Aerostystems Canada.

Two potential buyers of the high-speed, air-cushion amphibians have applied for operating licences to the Air Transport Board, Mr. Mills said in Victoria Thursday.

NO IDENTITIES

He declined to give identities of the customers, but said one wants to operate among the Gulf Islands and the other plans to run passengers between Vancouver and the Island.

Mr. Mills spent five years in Esquimalt as a navy lieutenant-commander before retiring.

year ago he joined Bell Aerostystems Canada when it was formed this fall.

CANADIAN MARKET

The firm is developing the Canadian market for the hovercraft—or air-cushion vehicle—which rides over water or land on a cushion of compressed air.

Toronto-based Mr. Mills is in Victoria to spend Christmas with his family. Discussing the future of the hovercraft Thursday, Mr. Mills took issue with Highway Minister Gaglardi, who said in September that hovercraft service here was at least five years away.

HERE AND NOW

"They're not years off; they are here and now," said Mr. Mills. "The biggest potential market is right here in Canada."

Ferry services at this speed would take Island commuters to Vancouver in half an hour.

Later the SR-N9, a 90-passenger, 60-mile-an-hour machine concentrat-

ing on research said Mr. Mills.

IN PRODUCTION

Already in production in the U.K. and U.S. are hovercraft with useful loads ranging from 3½ to 80 tons. Planned "in the not-too-distant future" are machines to carry 400 and 700 tons at a top speed of about 150 miles an hour.

Machine which might be used initially on Island-mainland runs

Commercialism on Wane

Is Spirit of Christmas Returning?

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—The road from Nanaimo south is glistening with colored lights, and is almost alive with little cardboard Christmas figures.

Houses are festooned with decorations and give off the glister that brings marked memo-

ries. Shoppers are still buying presents for family or friends, and the last-minute scramble to get a new string of lights for the tree or the roof goes on as it has in the past.

BLARE OUT

Stores almost reach out to grab the passer-by, and the radio blares out Christmas commercials and threadbare Christmas

songs that we have heard just a bit too much.

Tired of it all, many have asked:

Is Christmas getting too commercial?

GENERAL RISE

In the past year, some Nanaimo churches have noticed a general increase in attendance, and feel the Christmas celebrations are much closer to the feeling of spiritual warmth.

Stores that normally suffer from shoplifting sprees have noticed a decrease in thefts.

FEWER CAUGHT

Police, well organized to catch the drinking driver, report they have caught fewer this year than they had expected, and are hoping that their efforts will find them empty-handed.

OPENING MONDAY

BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL

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Box Office 388-6121

'How Are You?' Santa Asked

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Although I hate to disagree with such an eminent authority as Dr. Brock Chisholm, who has been quoted

Pioneers Win Medals

Long-time residents of Cowichan and Alberni districts have been placed on the list for the Canadian pioneer medallion.

In Port Alberni, 67 residents were registered.

Oldest on the list is Harry Woodward, who rode into the area on horseback in 1890.

Mr. Woodward, who was still a noted horseman in his eighties, was 99 years old Dec. 3.

Mrs. George Williamson took on the task of registering local pioneers, and her biggest regret is that some who are eligible did not register by the appointed time.

A special ceremony is planned during centennial year to honor the pioneers and present the commemorative medals.

And at Duncan —

Among 8,528 pioneers in British Columbia who are eligible for a medal, 165 oldtimers live in the Cowichan and Chemainus Valleys.

The medals are available to persons who were either born in Canada or have resided in this country since before 1892. They have to be residents of British Columbia now.

Deadline for medal application was Nov. 19, and a spokesman at Duncan said there will be disappointed pioneers but it is unavoidable.

LOOKING FOR STOCKING FILLERS HOW ABOUT CRYSTAL GARDEN SWIM PASSES

Always a welcome surprise among the younger set also an appreciated gift to the "oldsters". Pass come in attractive Christmas envelope. Children 6-12. Students \$1.10. Available at Box Office 11 to 8 p.m.—1 to 8 p.m.

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FOR YEARS I only know that for years after, no one could persuade me that Santa Claus did not truly exist.

I remember when my best friend finally convinced me of something I had begun to suspect that Santa Claus was not strictly true. But surely my father would never lie to me?

PROTECTED Your father did what he has always done. He protected you," she explained. "How could he explain to you, when you were only four, that Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas? How could he explain that Santa Claus stands for all the loving, generous things people do for other people at Christmas time, and indeed throughout the year?"

EIGHT YEARS Now you are eight years old, you are able to understand. It's even nicer when you find out it is real people, your family, your friends, who plan and work and do things to make Christmas a special time of year," mother told me.

"But Christmas won't be the same without Santa Claus," I wailed. "It won't be any fun to hang up stockings or A-A-anything."

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"Indeed it will," she said.

"Now you can have a hand in filling stockings with surprises for the rest of us.

For the first time I learned the delight of being a Santa Claus myself,

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'Why Doesn't He Come to Lake Cowichan and See?'

Strachan Blasted for Flood Statements

Duncan Opposes New Rate Hike

DUNCAN—A freight rate hike would increase the price of every commodity on Vancouver Island, and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will be one of the parties strongly opposing the boost at a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Duncan-Cowichan Chamber President Sam Keeble said freight subsidies should be equal throughout British Columbia.

Port Alberni

City Accepts Pool Tender

POR ALBERNI—Low bid on the valley's centennial swimming pool has been accepted by city council.

In a special pre-Christmas meeting, the city moved to get on with the controversial project.

Successful bidder was Port Home Builders Limited, with a bid of \$418,557 for the pool and \$5,110 for the movable seating, \$1,724 for ceramic tile for the pool, for a total of \$425,391.

Council also repealed a recent bylaw on sewer construction in the Cameron Heights area, so that a new bylaw could be launched, which will spread the installation costs over 20 years instead of the customary 10.

The move was necessitated by the high cost of installation in the Cameron Heights area, where much of the construction is through solid rock. City Manager Dennis Tain ex-

plained Jan. 1.

Council also took action on the city's business licence bylaw. Levies will now be made annually instead of semi-annually, making the business tax year begin Jan. 1.

Where present licences expire March 31, a refund will be given to rectify the matter.

As for fly-by-night salesmen, council will make their lives even more uncomfortable by enforcing payment of a full year's business tax, even if they plan to be in the city only a week.

Those who have been required to post bond and have previously offered negotiable securities, will now have to put up the money in cash.

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Saskatchewan Tribune Moves John D.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said he is deeply touched by proposal by Saskatchewan Premier Thatcher that his family home, built before 1900 at Borden, near Saskatoon, be moved to Regina and restored as a "fitting tribute to the only Saskatchewan citizen to become prime minister of Canada." Photo was taken when Mr. Diefenbaker visited home in 1965. He and brother Elmer were born there. — (CP)

Pearson's Holiday Message

Peace Among Nations World's Main Hunger

Services Private In Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — Peking's Christians face what is thought to be the first Christmas in this century held without public worship.

No Christmas services are planned in Peking's churches, closed in August at the height of the campaign by Communist China's militant young Red Guards to enforce the tenets of China's Great Proletarian Revolution.

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It is thought to be the first time in the 20th century that Peking's Christians would not hold public Christmas worship.

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For peace and progress begin in the hearts and souls of every individual person."

Mr. Pearson extended his greetings Friday to Canadians abroad, including servicemen in Europe, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip, Kashmir and Indochina; teachers, technicians and missionaries.

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He expressed regret that commercialism and a kind of celebration threaten to obscure the true meaning of Christmas."

"If we are lucky, we are surrounded by our children and our grandchildren."

Mighty Squish Replaces Sound of Ripping Metal

GULVER CITY, Calif. (DAT) — A police cruiser pulled away from the curb Friday and was immediately rear-ended by a car traveling at 25 miles an hour.

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There was no sound of crashing metal. Only a splat of water shot into the air.

Police chief Eugene I. Mueller got out of his car smiling. No one was hurt and the cars were undamaged, though both

were covered with gallons of water which had exploded from their vinyl bumpers.

The bumpers, which have been installed on all Culver City police cruisers, are made of quarter-inch soft vinyl and hold seven gallons of water. In a collision water bursts from 15 valves, redirecting the force of the crash into the air.

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"After a bump, you drive to your local gas station and tell the attendant to fill your bumpers with water after he checks the radiator," the chief said.

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Preliminary tests conducted by the police department included head-on and rear-end collisions and hitting abutments, all at 25 miles an hour. The tests demonstrated that there was no passenger injury or damage to the cars, Chief Mueller said.

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GIFT EXPLODES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A B.C. Penitentiary guard, his hands blown off, ran screaming into the street with his critically-injured 10-year-old son Friday night, fol-

owing the explosion of a booby-trapped Christmas parcel.

Guard Frank Newton, 42, is in fair condition today in Royal Columbian Hospital here, and his son Norman was later listed as critical.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police pressed the search for the person who attempted murder via the Christmas mail.

The explosion occurred as Newton, 42, unwrapped the parcel at his home in

North Surrey, across the Fraser River from New Westminster, where the penitentiary is located, while his son Norman watched.

Police said the blast

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Time for Protests

Freight Bid Put on Ice

The B.C. Public Utilities Commission has put a truck freight rate increase proposal on ice to give people plenty of time to present their views on the matter.

Copper Source Cut

KINSHASA (AP) — The Congo suspended Friday the export of all copper produced by the huge Belgian Miniere du Haut Katanga.

The move is in retaliation for the Belgian company's refusal to move its administrative offices and account ledgers to Kinshasa from Brussels.

Letters have been sent to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and other groups, which protested they would not have time enough to prepare briefs, advising them they can have up to Jan. 23 and longer, if necessary, to present their cases.

"There is no rush," the spokesman said. "If they need more time to state their protests, they should give us notice before Jan. 23."

ADDITIONS GIVEN

LONDON (Reuters) — A British warship left Bermuda under sudden orders Friday and was believed to be heading for the politically-troubled Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

The 3,000-ton destroyer

Defender, carrying a crew of about 300, broke off a Christmas visit to Bermuda due to last until Dec. 27 — to sail on what defence ministry spokesman here called "a special task."

Reports received here from the Caribbean said the warship

had not been set for a public hearing.

Supreme Court Judge Retires

Retirement from B.C. Supreme Court bench of Mr. Justice F. K. Collins, 73, Vancouver, has been announced. Mr. Justice Collins, who succeeded J. V. Clyne in 1958, is resigning because of ill health.

The peace-shattering rash of Communists' fire included a Viet Cong attack that killed a Vietnamese soldier, two civilians and wounded three others in the northern province of Thua Thien.

U.S. military spokesmen and government sources reported at least three other incidents of Viet Cong fire, all occurring within the first six hours of the holiday truce.

The Viet Cong fire reportedly caused no American casualties and was not returned. American soldiers were under orders to remain alert to possible Communist attack but not to fire unless fired upon.

MOST SERIOUS

The most serious breach of the peace was a Communist attack on a small hamlet six miles northwest of Phu Loc in Thua Thien province. It was assumed the government forces returned the Communist fire and the war incident was "under investigation."

Viet Cong snipers fired 10 rounds at the headquarters of the first U.S. Army Division at Di An, about 10 miles northeast of Saigon and at an American helicopter in a northern province. Gunfire also was reported in Long An province, south of Saigon.

CLOSE CALL

The attack came just minutes before Francis Cardinal Spellman boarded a helicopter at the Tan Son Nhut airbase in Saigon to fly to Long Binh, less than three miles from Di An, to hold his first Christmas service for U.S. servicemen on the fighting front.

Spadie's firing was reported Friday night just prior to the truce. In the most violent attack just preceding the truce two Communist assassination squads raided a pair of villages on the outskirts of Saigon and riddled two Vietnamese men to death with machinegun fire.

While the bodies lay on the ground bleeding, a Viet Cong political team set up a loudspeaker and blared Communist messages to the terrified villagers before disappearing into the night.

Cong Rock The Truce



SAIGON (UPI) — A 48-hour Christmas truce went into effect today and was strictly observed by U.S. forces, but the cease-fire failed to stop Viet Cong guns.

The U.S. military branded the shooting "violations" while the American embassy said they were only "incidents."

Brute Force Pointless Ho Claims

HANOI (AFP) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, in a year-end message to the American people, said:

"The U.S. government mistakenly thinks that with brute force it can impose a surrender on our people, but the Vietnamese people will never let itself be subjugated."

"We love peace," he added, "but it must be real peace, in independence and freedom."

Prison Hero Rewarded

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A convict hero of the Florence flood has received a \$100 Christmas cheque from President Giuseppe Saragat, in addition to a pardon he received last month.

When the floodwaters of the River Arno rose into the Florence prison cells Nov. 4, Carlo Pescetti, 41, swam to the jail workshop and got a blowtorch. With this he and a few other prisoners saved the lives of 19 convicts.

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Caught in Final Draft

O Cabotia!

TORONTO (CP) — On Sunday, it will be exactly 100 years since Sir John A. Macdonald and 15 fellow colonials from Britain's North American possessions presented the British government with the final draft of a bill to create the new country of Canada.

Sir John and his fellow politicians from the United Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada (Ontario and Quebec) Nova Scotia and New Brunswick worked Christmas day revising their plan for confederation of the three colonies.

It contained a list of names for the new country, including Cabotia, Columbia, Laurentia, Britannia and Canada.

The draft was handed to Lord Carnarvon, colonial secretary in the imperial government, on Christmas night.

Six months and one week later, on July 1, 1867, the British North America Act gave birth to the new Dominion.

'Whole City Loves Even Us'

Tears, Laughter from 500 Cheques

Victorians who have heard people laugh and cry at the same time will be able to picture what Friday was like for girls at the Colonist switchboard.

The switchboard was jammed with callers, each eager to tell what an "unexpected" \$30 meant at this time of year.

Five hundred families had opened their mail Friday

morning to discover a \$30 present each from Colonist subscribers through the 500 Fund. They were the neediest families in the area as chosen by welfare agencies.

"God bless you all," said one young crippled mother. "We had \$2 to our names this morning, but now I know the whole city loves even us."

"God bless you," wept another mother, "next year we're going to be on the giving end."

"My family and I don't know what to say or do about your wonderful gift," stammered another. "Thank you. Thank you all so very much."

"God bless everybody."

A special vote of thanks goes to the post office department which worked overtime Thursday night to process the 500 cheques for delivery Friday.

The fund itself easily

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